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Bee Gee News October 23, 1940

Bowling Green State University

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Council Rejects 1941 Key Personality Election

K. D. P. Chapter Host To 16 Schools

National Education Society Meets Here Friday, Saturday

Committees Plan Forums, Mass Meeting, Lunches, Dinners; Dr. Mary Hissong, Miss Ingold To Speak Friday; Two-Day Convention Closes With Dance

The annual regional convention of the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary association for students of education, will be held on this campus on October 25 and 26 with 16 colleges and universities sending representatives, according to Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, sponsor.

Delta Clu, local chapter, Roberta Hanline, president, will have charge of events which will begin on Friday evening in the Recreation Hall. Music will be under the direction of Professor Leon Fauley and addresses will be given by Miss Jolita Ingold, who will speak on "Education in Uruguay" and Dr. Mary C. Hissong who will speak on "Gentle Reform in Italian Education."

'Margin For Error' Staff Prepares For Production Nov. 1, 2

Root Will Head Tech Staff; Assisted By Mahla And Leggett

The complete staff for "Margin For Error", Clare Booth's mystery thriller which will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, will be headed by Carroll Root as stage manager, Newman Mahla as technical director, and Harold Leggett as scenic artist.

The set, that of a modern New York apartment, is now under construction. The rest of the production staff is as follows:

Assistant Stage Managers: June and Margaret Hiltz.

Properties: Paul Ladd, Charity Moes, Sarah Prosser, Marion Baron, Marshall Folts, Hazel Pratt.

Lights: Roger Wheeler and Clair Forrest.

Costumes: Marie Greenwood, Martha Lown, Eileen Pickett, Patricia Miel, Elizabeth Hornyak, and Eleanor Carpenter.

Business Staff: Ernest Maddock, Marjorie Sutter, Jean Ann Goodnight, Eugene Miller, and Lois Mayfield.

Sound Effects: Michael D'Asaro.

Building Crew: Waldo Egbert, Joe Freeman, Charles Johnson, John Keown, Hugh Nott, Bruce Siegenthaler, Eugene Cheetwood, Dorothy Fischer, Joan Norsworthy, and Steve Stawides.

'Thief' Eats Peanuts; Beta Gammas Blush

A peanut pilferer with a mania for Planter's famous product and a knack for picking locks is reported to be at large on the campus!

The Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity at 123 E. Court St. was a victim of a raid on their peanut vending machine Sunday night, according to members living at the house.

The machine, which holds several pounds of peanuts, was emptied twice Sunday, netting six cents and a glass container filled with puffed rice. The lock was untouched both times and the culprit filled the machine with the inflated Chinaman's dish the second time.

Intelligence Tests Unreliable Says University of Iowa Prof.

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a wastebasket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce."

"Therefore, an I. Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Five Brothers Win Decoration Award

The plaque awarded by the Y. M. C. A. to the fraternity or sorority having the best decorated house during Homecoming was won this year by the Five Brothers Fraternity. The prize-winning decorations consisted of a miniature football field laid out on the lawn in front of the fraternity house on South Main Street, and a Huron Indian tepee in the middle of the football field. In front of the tepee was a sign which read, "The Right To Win is not Huron."

The plaque will be awarded each year and any organization winning it three times in succession will gain permanent possession.

The judges were President Frank J. Prout, Dean of Men Arch B. Conklin, Dean of Women A. Wrey Warner, and Leon A. Fauley, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A.

President



Roberta Hanline, senior in the College of Education, and president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, will be in charge of all activities at the regional meeting of the national honorary society this weekend.

191 Register Oct. 16 At Dean's Office For Selective Service

Total Registration Higher; Local Students Sign At Court House

One hundred and ninety-one students registered for the national draft in Dean A. B. Conklin's office last Wednesday. Seven of the registered were members of the University faculty.

The total number of students registered from the University will exceed this figure since many students registered at the court house, as did all Bowling Green resident students. This number, however, is not specifically known but the general registration is far in excess of the expected 135.

This registration was called under authority of the Selective Service Act by Congress and which is to go into effect immediately. Certain numbers will be drawn and men with these numbers will be the first called for training. Through a somewhat complicated system men from every walk of life will be selected for a year's active service.

Krout Takes Championship As B. G. Riders Win Horse Show

The Hedden School of Riding walked off with four of the seven classes in the first annual horse show here Friday night. Virginia Krout, a freshman, riding Bachelor of Arts, gave the star performance of the evening, winning the Championship class, the five-gaited performance class and places in several other classes.

Douglas Meadows was the University's closest rival, taking three firsts. Oh Oh of Toledo, ridden by John Lawnsbury and Roderic Dhu of the Hedden School of Riding and ridden by Judith Wild won firsts for performance.

The novelty of the evening was the performance by Margaret Smith on the Hedden high school horse, Reindeer. Equally novel was the Egg and Spoon race won by Grace Peitchman.

Winners in each class are as follows: Ladies Three-Gaited, Elizabeth Shirley of Douglas Meadows on Pet; Amateur Lady Rider, Margie.

Breg To Address Y.M., Y.W. At Joint Meeting Thursday

Roy D. Breg, executive secretary of the Allied Youth, headquarters in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Recreation for Youth Today" at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 8 p. m. Breg, nationally known speaker, will also address the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Thursday night will end the membership drives for both Christian organizations. Cards will be on sale for the last time of this year before and after the Breg meeting.

Seven Sisters Win Esther Russell Cup With 2.89 Average

Get Scholarship Award For 19th Time In 21 Tries; Skols Second

Compiling an average of 2.89 for last semester, the Seven Sister sorority again won the Esther Russell Scholarship cup, according to data from the Inter-sorority Council.

The announcement was made in assembly last week and the cup will be presented to Eloise Dyer, Seven Sister president, at the Inter-sorority Tea.

In the race for the highest point averages, the other sororities lined up below the Seven Sisters as follows: Skols, 2.75; Phratra, 2.724; 3-Kay, 2.724; Las Amigas, 2.66; Five Sisters, 2.66.

These averages are compiled by averaging the point averages of all the sorority members in each sorority for the previous semester. The cup is awarded each semester.

The cup was originated by the Skol sorority in 1930 in the interest of promoting higher scholarship.

In the 21 times the cup has been presented, the Seven Sisters have won it 19 times. Only twice has the cup been out of the sorority: the first time, in 1937 when it was won by the Skols and again last year when the 3-Kay sorority made the highest point average.

12 Years Without Calling The Morgue

You think you're going to die? Well, wait awhile because you can't get by with it here! In her 12 years as registered nurse at Bowling Green State University Miss Thelma Stevens has yet to phone the morgue.

That old saying "It can't happen here" was definitely a falsehood when the word diphtheria was uttered on the campus. Did a turn in the cards keep away that still more important word, epidemic, which is capable of claiming thousands of lives? No, it was the turn of the health department's hands in the form of co-operation.

Did someone say the health fee is unnecessary—how about a nice epidemic of scarlet fever instead? Heads it wins, tails you lose!

Claim Political Pressure Would Nullify Fair Ballot

Compromise Plan Based On Merit System Presented At Hot Meeting In Council Chamber Monday Night; No Final Decision Reached

The Student Council rejected a proposal of the Key Staff to elect, by popular vote, one man and one woman as "outstanding personalities" on the campus in one of the most heated discussions the Council has recently seen.

Don Rager, editor of the Key, was called into the meeting to discuss the plan. The Council, after almost an hour of argument pro and con, rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would cause too much "hard feelings" and that the final election would not name personalities that would be truly representative of the University.

Sing Sing Begins Where Schools Fail Says Warden Lawes

"Prisons get the failures of the church, the school and the home," said Warden Lewis E. Lawes, humanitarian and head of Sing Sing Prison who spoke at the first Wood County Forum of the season Sunday.

Prisoners come from every walk of life and from all kinds of environments, the Warden said. Sing Sing has men from 16 years of age to 80—bartenders, aviators, radio announcers and even a former prison warden.

Lawes, international figure in penological circles and advocate of leniency and humanitarian methods in prisons, gave a summary of the Sing Sing methods and illustrated his talk with experiences with individual cases.

Lawes pointed out that a prisoner can follow any one of 165 different occupations at the Sing Sing stronghold. Prisoners are allowed to do the same work they did before they differed with man made law.

Seventy per cent of all murderers are first offenders, having never committed a previous crime, Lawes stated.

Inmates at Sing Sing participate in athletic programs and are compelled to complete seven years of schooling if they have not done so prior to their sentence. The prison has its own doctors, dentists, physicians, pharmacists and hospital.

Cast Complete For The Waning Moon

Actors in "The Waning Moon", the Workshop Players' production which will be presented at the meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association, are Carl Lewis, Ned Freeman, Errol Diller, Olin Fischer, Marshall Folts, and Richard Roberts. The student director is Cecelia Rhors. Walter Maga and Mary Alice Rehm are stage managers.

At the meeting last Thursday of the Workshop Players a constitution was adopted. After the meeting, preliminary try-outs for "Alice in Wonderland", the Players' professional production, were held. "Two Crooks And A Lady" was selected for presentation at the next meeting of the group.

Too Much Red Tape In Absent Ballot Says Missouri President

Reid Discoverer Of New Compounds

Mr. James C. Reid, of the chemistry department, while working on his master's degree at Pennsylvania State College, discovered two hitherto unknown furan compounds.

He spent a year on the chemistry of the furan system studying certain transformations peculiar to this chemical unit, which is made from oat hulls. A compound called furfural is also prepared from them, which is used in petroleum refining and the manufacture of synthetic plastics.

The production of this compound is one of the major occupations of the Quaker Oats Company. Mr. Reid was working under Dr. J. G. Aston of Pennsylvania State while doing this research.

The compounds discovered furnished results which are considered significant when compared with the behavior of other unsaturated solutions, said Mr. Reid.

FULTON, MO.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs. Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged as actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

DeSandro, Stark Receive O.K., Fill C. A. A. Quota

Louis DeSandro and Jerome Stark have received notice from Washington, D. C., that their C. A. A. physical qualifications came up to the expected government standards. These two boys complete the Bowling Green C. A. A. first semester flight quota and have already started their flight training.

On November 31 a motion picture on aviation will be shown to the flight students and any other students interested in aeronautics. This film was produced by the American Airlines and has met with complete success where ever it has been shown. More information regarding this film will be released early next week.

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The opinions expressed in the various signed columns of this paper are those of the writers and are not necessarily shared by the Bee Gee News or any other group or individual.

1940 Homecoming . . .

In spite of the rain that spoiled the day for comfortable spectating at Saturday's game, the Homecoming celebration continued that evening in the spirit set at the coronation Friday in the Men's Gym, and the whole week-end was successfully executed.

The traditional fraternity parties Saturday showed a marked increase of alumni attending; the sorority lunches and teas also found a greater number returning to their Alma Mater.

The Homecoming Committees under the able leadership of Dr. Walter A. Zaugg are to be congratulated on their organization and complete program. Homecoming is always a success once the alumni get here, but the problem it to get them back to the campus. It is only through the work of those committees who sent out reams of correspondence that a good turn-out was assured.

Now the 1940 Homecoming is history, students and faculty may still be nursing limp arms from too much hand shaking, six weeks exams are with us again, and the 1941 celebration is just 12 months away when Bowling Green State University and her alumni will again gather on the campus, talk over old times and marvel at the progress the University has made.

Bottleneck Dangerous . . .

A serious accident may result if students, professors and ground men don't stop parking their cars on that short strip of drive behind the administration building, between the auditorium and the power plant.

Ordinarily two cars may pass there easily, but with parked cars blocking half of this bottle-neck drive it presents a serious situation. The right angled turn at the south end makes the situation worse by impairing the vision of drivers going north to the Men's Gym.

The campus has been virtually free of accidents. This seems to be the only danger zone on the University grounds, it would help to keep it free of parked cars.

Pan-American Union . . .

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend, the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemispheric relations.

—ACP

Campus Camera



At The Local Cinema

AT THE CLA-ZEL . . .

Showing last times today and tomorrow is Cary Grant and Martha Scott in the great American epic "The Howards of Virginia." Recommended.

Double feature showing Friday and Saturday brings Cesar Romero as the Eliso Kid in "The Gay Caballero" and Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale in the pigskin pic "Quarterback." Famous radio stars Lum and Abner make their debut on the screen here Sunday and Monday in "Dreaming Out Loud." Supporting cast includes Frances Langford, Frank Craven, Bobs Watson and Phil Harris.

AT THE LYRIC . . .

Tomorrow night is Goofy Auction night and the pic is??? Friday and Saturday brings the Three Mesquites—Stony, Rusty and Rico in "Oklahoma Renegades." Story of the opening of the Oklahoma territory. Feud between the "nesters" and cattlemen.

Based on the musical comedy that played on Broadway for 235 performances, "The Boys from Syracuse" here Sunday and Monday is a riotous comedy starring Allan Jones, Martha Raye and Joe Penner. A galaxy of new songs, Hollywood beauties and a Grecian setting. Good entertainment.

The setting—oil fields of South America. The cast—Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Carleton, Victor Jory and Gordon Jones. The pic—"Girl from Havana." Action, romance, thrills. Shows here Tuesday and Wednesday.

University Of Iowa Has Four 'Presidents'

IOWA CITY, IOWA—(ACP)—The University of Iowa boasts a president emeritus, a former president, an acting president and a president-elect. They are, respectively: Walter A. Jessup, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York; Eugene A. Milmore, law professor at the University of Pittsburgh, who will return to the Iowa law school next year; Chester A. Phillips, who will resume his duties as dean of the college of commerce when the president-elect is formally seated; and Virgil M. Hancher, an Iowa law graduate and noted Chicago attorney.

For Today

To stand thus, on moss-grown, rocky land
Watching the nibbling waves bite at the sand
A little way below:

To feel the pressure of earth-scented wind,
The live warmth from static sun impinging
Upon a blue backthrow;

To cast away this vicious-cycling mood,
Resign myself to peace and gratitude
And ecstasy! I know

The tumult that is life! I hear and see
And taste and smell and feel. There is in me
The power to face life's test!

Yes, this is exultation; this is good.
And knowing it cannot be understood
Nor found by mental quest,

I simply take this moment that has come
And squeeze each laden second for its sum
Of over-potent zest!

Bette Bradley

Calendar Of The Week

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Y. M. C. A. Student Handbook is now on sale in the Well. The price is 15 cents.

KEY PICTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mon., Nov. 28, 1940

1. C. A. A.—7 p. m. in Rec Hall
2. Key Staff Pictures—8 p. m. in Key Office
3. B. G. News Staff—7 p. m. in News Office
4. Dept. Heads of University—4 p. m. in Rec Hall of University

Tues., Nov. 29

1. Commoners Fraternity—7 p. m. at house
2. Five Sister Sorority—8 p. m. at house or Gym
3. Delhi Fraternity—9 p. m. at house

Junior, senior and special student proofs must be in Walkers Studio by 12:00 noon, Friday, Oct. 25 1940. If not in by that time the Key will exercise its right to reproduce the proof it sees fit.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

All students, men or women, interested in giving speeches to civic organizations, high school assemblies and club meetings in communities within a radius of 100 miles of Bowling Green contact Mr. Howard Shine, speech instructor, immediately in room 104A.

Overman, Hays Get Ninth Year Math Text Printed

Dr. J. R. Overman, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Miss Helen Hays, formerly critic teacher in mathematics in the Bowling Green Junior high school, are authors of a new textbook just published by Lyons and Carnahan of Chicago. The book is titled "Algebra, the Language of Mathematics," and is intended for use in the ninth year.

Dean Overman is author of a number of other books and magazine articles. His books include "Principles and Methods of Teaching Arithmetic," "Arithmetic For Teachers," "Transfer of Training in Arithmetic," and a set of junior high school texts called "Junior-Life Mathematics." He is also co-author of the "Child-Life Arithmetics," elementary texts used extensively throughout the United States.

President Will Attend Dr. Bevis' Inauguration

President Frank J. Prout will represent Bowling Green State University at the formal inauguration of Dr. Howard Landis Bevis as president of Ohio State University, Columbus, on October 24 and 25.

Representatives of 300 American colleges and universities and of 32 learned and scientific societies will attend.

Dr. Bevis assumed the office of president on February 1, coming from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration where he had been professor of government and law since 1935. He had previously been state director of finance and an associate justice of the Ohio supreme court.

A native of Hamilton County, Ohio, he graduated from the University of Cincinnati and served on its law faculty. He received the bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees from Cincinnati, and that of doctor of juristic science from Harvard.

Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

As if the task of the National Defense Council were not difficult enough, it now has a new problem on its hands; Shall the federal government in its defense preparations, award contracts to corporations which have been held to be guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act? Surely not an easy question to answer.

BETHLEHEM STEEL AND THE LAW

The magnitude of the problem is made clear when we realize that the center of attack is the gigantic Bethlehem Steel Corporation which has between 800 and 900 million dollars in national defense contracts. Obviously, if these contracts can be nullified because of the persistent refusal of the corporation to abide by a NLRB cease and desist order, our defense program will be seriously impeded. And on the other hand, if such a flagrant violation of law were to be countenanced, then respect for government would be drastically undermined.

JACKSON GIVES OPINION

At the request of the National Defense Council, Attorney General Jackson in an informal opinion stated that the findings of the NLRB are binding and conclusive, "until reversed by a court." This conclusion was inevitable. In fact, it is practically a verbatim quote from the Act itself. Last spring the United States Supreme Court in the Waterman Steamship case went still further, holding that even a court could not overrule the Board if to do so meant merely the substitution of its opinion for that of the Board. And remembering that a New York telephone case was in the courts for 11 years—incidentally costing the consumer five million dollars—it is equally clear that enforcement of the law cannot wait for the decision of the highest court. A law is binding until declared void.

LOOKING FOR A SCAPEGOAT

So having agreed that the NLRB has power to issue a cease and desist order which shall be binding, the next question is whether upon failure to obey, such lawbreakers should be denied the right to government contracts. Inasmuch

as this is a matter of dollars and cents it is not surprising that there should be a difference of opinion. The New York Times came out editorially denouncing Attorney General Jackson's "astonishing opinion." More than this the Times seeks to cloud the issue by heading its editorial with the words, "Defense Work Hit by Labor Act." I would suggest that it would be more accurate to say, "Defense Work Hit by Bethlehem Steel!"

A while back I had occasion to spend some time in the Bureau of Standards at Washington uncovering material for a consumer study. While there I was advised as to the method used by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department in making purchases for the government. Everything is bought according to specification. These specifications are laid down by the government, and regardless of whether they please the business man or not, unless they are met, the article is not accepted. I am sure that even the New York Times would not deny the right of the government to make its purchases in this manner. Now let's go one step further. If the government can say that its purchases of cloth or paint or gun powder shall be of such quality, does it not follow that the government can also say to the company concerned, "we won't buy your product unless you stay within the law?" It will be remembered that the Supreme Court in May of this year granted the government the right to put a 62.5 cent an hour minimum wage clause in contracts with the steel industry. This became, if you will, a specification—a condition for carrying out a contract.

NATIONAL INTERESTS COME FIRST

I grant that the Times has a perfect right to come out and say that the "Wagner law is a one-sided ambiguous law with biased administration,"—in fact I tend to agree with them—but this is quite different from saying that the Labor Act is impeding national defense. It is quite different from implying that the government should ignore and encourage disregard for law by continued business with such violators.

Far be it from me to paint a halo around the head of labor. Certainly it is just as selfish as capital. But I do hold that the federal government must enforce its laws if it is to be worthy of our respect.

On The Social Side

By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

Often I have been asked who is going to win the Presidential election and as often I have answered that Mr. F. D. Roosevelt will again pick up the marbles in the big political game next month.

It is not because he flashes a finer set of china when he smiles, nor because his wife writes an interesting column that I defy the Dunn poll in picking a winner. Rather, it is because I feel that the majority of those who climbed aboard the raft of New Dealism during stormy economic disturbances are not yet ready to jump back in just because of a lull in the weather.

Too many who had deserted the good ship Republican while Harrassed Herbie was at the wheel have looked at the new pilot, the new coat of paint on the old tub and have decided not to change ships.

Not the smallest group by far who are shipping along with the New Deal is labor. When the laboring man marks his smudgy X he is voting for a man who, as a chief executive, has given labor more than lip service.

When the man who works for a living, the man who has recognized that organization alone can produce gains for labor, discharges his function as a citizen of a democracy he is going to

vote for one who will protect his right to organization. Of the two men who have promised such protection only one can point to the past as proof of his sincerity. That one of course is the Democratic candidate.

A wholesale sanction of New Deal social legislation, the acquisition of a sudden sympathy for the man on the street, has not fooled those who have seen and experienced the heavy hand of Republican state administrations—especially in those states which went Republican two years ago.

The suspicions of Mr. Average Voter are confirmed when he hears of some of the not-for-the-public speeches made by the former utilities man Willkie. For a prize example we will quote just one of many: Before the Ohio Society of New York Wendell Willkie in admiration remarked that "the great industrialists of America, the Girdlers, the Irwins" made the country, and that the people throughout the country with "returning sanity" were coming to realize it. "If we are patient we will see the time when men like Girdler and Irwin are recognized as the true heroes of America."

The people who vote have no patience for such waiting, less patience with the man who made the statement.

The Spigot

By JESSE MITTLEMAN

DRIPPINGS

Alumni Notes . . . two rather distinguished alumni took it upon themselves to inform us of their activities via Uncle Sam's messenger boys last week . . . The two former students, both of whom were associate editors of the News last semester, are Dick Lilley and Gordon Humphrey . . . Lilley is in Washington, D. C., trying to find work with a newspaper service as correspondent . . . Humphrey is back in Montour Falls, N. Y., working at present for a crane and hoist corporation . . . We guess that by this time you know what a drizzle is . . . a drip that goes steady . . . The congenial atmosphere necessary for successful club meetings seems to be lacking at most of the University get-togethers because they are held in the same rooms in which the students attend classes, creating the effect of an extra hour of class work . . . it is unfortunate that there are not some rooms available which would have the semblance of a more "homey" atmosphere for the various campus organizations to use as meeting places.

DRIEBLINGS

Song of the week . . . "720 In the Blue Books" . . . Sign of the week . . . the one on the Williams Hall front door which reads, to wit: . . . "Please keep door closed" . . . not that there is anything wrong with that, but we heard one frosh girl exclaim, "Then how do we go in or out? . . . Question of the week (by this time you

should have the impression that this is a weekly column) . . . ARE profs human? . . . Answer of the week . . . we wouldn't know . . . Why are so many people such anti-square dance fans? . . . they really are plenty of fun if you get in the spirit of the things . . . in fact, getting in the right spirit is three quarters of the thing . . . ah, yes . . . congrats to the marching band for performing at the game Saturday, rain or, no rain . . . Things we like department . . . Charlie Barnett's "Rocking in Rhythm" . . . its cheer followed by a killer of a sax ride that gets us . . . Dancing in the Men's Gym is swell but why is the floor so slippery?

DROOLINGS

Pome Department . . . Little Blue Book, go back to the dorm, oh why on earth were you ever born, you're cruel and you're heartless, we never get breaks, you make us look smartless (it rhymes anyway) . . . and that's as far as we got . . . if you can think of a last line, just rip off the tops of two new Buicks and send them in together with your brother-in-law's address and your answer written on the head of a pin . . . the decision of the judges will be final in all cases . . . and if you don't like our contests, try some other one and see if you get anyplace . . . Idle Observations . . . only 62 more shoplifting days until Christmas . . . isn't Homecoming wonderful? . . . too bad it comes only once a year . . . or maybe its all for the best . . . wonder what profs think about while they are lecturing? . . . maybe they wonder the same thing about the students . . . we wonder if we could get a candid opinion on this subject? . . . names will be withheld upon request . . . just drop your views on the matter in the Bee Gee News box.

Harriers Will Engage Case Runners Here

Hill And Dalers To Provide Campus Sports Event On Saturday

This Saturday the harriers will meet Case School of Applied Science from Cleveland in the stadium at 3 p. m. Last year Case defeated the Falcons 21-34. Three Case men: Klinger, Kempf, and Black finished in a tie for first place, while Jay Parker took a fourth for Bowling Green. Case is expected to invade Bowling Green with another strong squad.

By running more distance twice weekly, the Falcons are definitely improving and should develop into one of Bowling Green's strongest cross country squads by the time of the Ohio Conference Meet. Coach Landis is hoping to develop team strength to offset such individual performers as Wear and Anderson of Oberlin, Dodds of Ashland and Dew of Mt. Union.

Landis now has about 15 varsity men, and over 30 freshmen working out. He still wishes, however, that any upperclassman or freshman interested in track, regardless if he has had any past experience or not, would report to him immediately.

Due to bad weather, the Interclass Cross Country Run scheduled for last Saturday was canceled by Coach Landis.

Feathers From The Falcon Nest

By DUNNY

FOOTBALL CHATTER . . .

It seems that the weather conditions throughout this territory were quite similar to those that prevailed during the celebration of our Homecoming and as a consequence the footballers that are listed on the Falcon schedule as opponents spent a glorious afternoon seeing which eleven could outfumble the other.



Richard Dunipace
utes of play.

Kent State, the Falcon's next home opponent, extended their winning streak to five games by a successful aerial attack on the Findlay Oilers 13-0. To date they have scored 118 points to six for their opponents.

Capital, the team that will meet the Brood next week at Bexley, succumbed to a late Ohio Northern rally, 12-7. This defeat squares the Cap's record at two wins and two setbacks.

Wooster spoiled Mt. Union's Homecoming by taking the Purple Raiders into camp in easy fashion 24-0. The Scots now have an even tally in four games played.

In a final fracas the Wayne University Tartans were held to a 7-7 deadlock by the University of Akron Zippers. Wayne's record shows one win, one defeat and a pair of ties.

Most of the teams will be starting the second half of their schedules this week. Games of interest will be Wittenberg taking Lawrence Tech; Findlay renewing relations with Bluffton; Michigan Normal seeking to get into the win column against Central State Teachers; Kent State playing an intersectional encounter against Washington and Jefferson; Wooster Battling Muskingum and the Eastern Kentucky Teachers engaging the Morehead Teachers in a traditional Kentucky feud.

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Brood Overpowers Hurons, 15-0 In Mud Fest Before Slim Crowd

Footballers Register Season's Win Number Two In Home-Coming Classic, Michigan Normal Fails To Show Expected Deception

The Falcon powerhouse surged over a rain-soaked Michigan Normal eleven 15-0 Saturday afternoon in University Stadium. A scattered Homecoming crowd viewed the contest, the ninth meeting of the two schools. Harry Ockerman, Bowling Green mentor, was a former Michigan Normal star lineman. Consequently the rivalry between the two colleges runs rather high in their annual game.

The Brood's first score came early in the second period, when Bob Osburn, Huron halfback, fumbled on his own five yard line, the ball rolling into the end zone where he fell on it for an automatic safety. The second counter was chalked up in the third quarter when Wellner scored on an end sweep after a lateral from Mussill. In the final period, Bowling Green began another sustained drive into Huron territory, climaxed by Brudzinski smashing over tackle for

nine yards and a score.

The lone Michigan Normal threat came late in the last quarter when a passing attack led by Capt. Walt Siera carried them from midfield to the Falcon 17-yard stripe, where the attack bogged down and Bowling Green took the ball on downs. Probably the most thrilling feature of the mud-spattered contest was Capt. Brudzinski's third-quarter kick. The ball, kicked from running formation, soared sixty yards through the driving rain to the Ypsi 20-yard line, where it bounced high in the air, and finally trickled out of bounds on the Huron 1. Along with the rest of the team who played fine games, special mention must be given to Harold Mehlow, who in addition to snagging four passes for substantial gains, time and time again slashed through Michigan Normal's three-man interference to bring down the runner.

Remember? 'Twas As I Say Two Years Ago This Week In Falcon Sports News

By HUGH NOTT

The sports department was killing time in the News Office last Monday evening when ye olde "Dunny" remarked that, as a staff organization, we smelled. He also added, with the proverbial leer, that he was a full column short on copy, whereupon the lazy reporters jack-knifed out of their slouches and scurried to the four corners of the room to avoid a last minute assignment. This broken-down newshound drew the rap, however, and began to churn the brain cells in a vain effort to organize a good feature. After an hour or so of unusual mental activity, he finally doped out that a glance at important sports of past seasons might yield some fair material. Hence these bits of news from the Falcon sports annals one and two years ago this week.

Last year's Homecoming brawl, as you upperclassmen remember, found the Falcons "marching through Otterbein" (not Georgia) to the tune of 26-6. "Posty" Knecht and "Duke" Siminski furthered their All-Conference bids by playing one of the finest games of their careers. It was a gorgeous Homecoming, cloudless skies, a lovely queen (Mildred Wolf, remember), a swell game, and blood for the old grads.

And remember the natorium dedication which was postponed four or

five times and called off at least twice? However, Coach Budd Cox really slung together a show for the final act; Ohio State's nationally famous mermen put on a grand exhibition for us kiddies.

Two years ago this week was no doubt one of the most important epochs in Falcon sporting history. The records merely show that the highly touted Polar Bears of Ohio Northern and the Falcons battled to a scoreless tie in a well played grid battle, but the upperclassmen will remember well the events that were dramatically portrayed before the game. It seems that a group of individuals objected to the ribbing that the school was getting for not having any school spirit so they decided to instill a little spirit by a friendly visit to Ada the night before the game.

To be a true little whitewash was spread in prominent places and the flag pole was greased but it was all in good fun, and besides, unbiased Northern grads will readily relate stories of how former Northern escapades were carried out on a far larger scale. But the fun was misinterpreted and things really began to happen. Relations were suspended for five years, a bill was sent for the "enormous" damages, and many editorials were turned out but it all came out in the wash and it was two years ago.

EDITORIAL

Here's a chance for Bowling Green sport fans to give some real support to one of the University's minor sports.

Saturday at 3 p. m. Coach Paul E. Landis will pit his cross-country lads against the Case School of Applied Science squad.

The harriers will start and finish in the stadium.

Since there isn't a football game this week a little support for these unsung track men would be just the thing.

The whole meet will take about half an hour. The boys would appreciate the support and will give you a good show. Saturday at 3 p. m.

From The Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA PATTERSON

Well, Homecoming is over for another year, but the memories linger on—among them the beautiful horsemanship witnessed at the Hedden School of Riding last Friday evening. Nine competitive classes and a showing of the "high school horse,"

Reindeer, highlighted the show. Virginia Krout was winner of championship honors and also won a first prize trophy and a third prize ribbon.

Because of their keen interest and enthusiasm, the Square Dance Club has been given an opportunity to dance and lead the old fashioned squares at a meeting of the Cygnet P. T. A. on October 30th. Instead of the customary elections of officers the group appointed Allen Allion first chairman and William Harrington second chairman. The club has two main objectives, to dance the old fashioned square dances as they should be danced, and to learn the art of calling and leading. They will sponsor an all campus square dance this Friday and one on Nov. 15 and Dec. 6.

Five hockey teams have been organized for the intramural program under the leadership of Rita Snyder. The majors have been coaching and conducting the teams. Team competition will be held until Thanksgiving vacation. At the season's end the annual hockey play day with Toledo University will be held.



Virginia Krout

Ockermen Travel To Dedicate New Stadium For Caps

Falcons Seek Revenge For Lone Blemish On 1939 Card; Lutherans Highly Rated

The much improved Bowling Green gridiron warriors will hit the road this week to battle a strong balanced Capital eleven on Saturday afternoon in Columbus. The Falcons will be out for their third win in four starts.

Last year Capital ruined a perfect season for the Falcons when they eked out a 7-6 victory to finish third in Ohio Conference competition. The boys from Bexley have always been a jinx to the Bee Gees, therefore this year's tussle should be very closely contested. The Falcons must not only defeat the Lutherans but must do away with the Purple and White "jinx" which hangs over their head.

The Lutherans have a record of two wins and the same number of losses to their credit so far this season. In their opening game they vanquished a Kenyon eleven by a 21-6 tune. They made Marietta their next victim by a 8-6 count. Heidelberg and Ohio Northern put the skids under the Capital attack by 38-6 and 12-7 scores respectively. The Lutherans had to come from behind to win the Marietta game.

Capital and Bowling Green have had ten meetings on the gridiron with the Bexley warriors holding the edge. Capital was victorious on four occasions while Bee Gee won in 1934 and 1937. Four games were ties.

The Purple and White have a quartet of fine running backs who excel in passing and kicking. In Elmer Pesek, the Lutherans have one of the best Conference passers. Pesek is also a fine artist at converting after touchdowns. Lowel Staker, 175 pound sophomore, spends much of his time in Capital's backfield as the blocking back. Jerry Havelis the speed merchant of the Lutheran backs. Weighing 150 pounds, Hovel runs hard and fast and is on the receiving end of many of Pesek's passes. Elsass is slated to take over the fullback post. Bob Klie, up and coming sophomore may be in the starting lineup in case a recent injury to Havel does not respond to treatment. Both the Capital and Bowling Green backs will average 170 pounds.

The Lutheran line will be composed of several sophomores and juniors who are playing their first year of varsity ball. Bob Heilman, veteran end, is a sure starter at the left

flank. Joe Hamilton, converted from an end, is a fixture at one of the tackle posts since Oakley, a veteran, left school to join the air corp. Distelhorst and Paul Trout have been dividing the playing time at the left tackle position. Two 160 pound guards will be expected starters in Ted Brueckner and Earl Mathews. John Disboro will handle the center spot. Bowling Green will have a decided advantage in the line, especially in weight and experience.

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"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

TUE.-WED. Oct. 29-30

Dennis O'Keefe, Victor Jory in
"GIRL FROM HAVANA"

LAS AMIGAS ALL-CAMPUS DANCE WILL
BE HELD IN MEN'S GYM ON SATURDAY

Kohl Hall Hallowe'en Party Is Friday At Dorm;
Eddie Ross' Band To Play For Both Affairs;
To Present Cup At Tea Sunday

Homecoming is over but there is still a lot going on at Bowling Green. The coming week-end promises three major social events. Friday evening Kohl Hall will hold a dance at the dorm; the Las Amigas all-campus dance is scheduled for Saturday evening in the men's gym; and on Sunday afternoon the Inter-Sorority Tea will be given.

Eddie Ross and his orchestra will play for the Las-Amigas dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Hallowe'en decorations are being planned by the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served during intermission. Admission to the dance will be by activity card.

Betty Dilley is general chairman for the affair. Committee members assisting her are: decorations, Alberta Smith, chairman, Betty Loveland, Nova Groll, Marjorie Hilt; refreshments, Polly Kurtz, chairman, Lois Gordon, Marchia Friesner. Faculty guests invited include: Miss Grace Wills, sorority sponsor, Pres. and Mrs. Frank Prout, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Misses A. Wrey Warner, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Cooke, Mr. Herbert Zuhrt, Miss Lou Leonard, Miss Marian Wirtz, and Mr. James C. Reid.

Eddie Ross' Orchestra will also play for the private Hallowe'en dance to be given at Kohl Hall for dormitory residents and their guests. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 in the main dining room of the hall. There will be a service of refreshments. Bill Prosser is general chairman in charge of arrangements for Friday's dance.

The Inter-Sorority Scholarship Tea will be held Sunday afternoon in the Recreation Hall from 3 to 5. At this time the presentation of the Esther Russell Scholarship Cup will be made to the sorority with the highest point average. June Reed is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Other committee chairmen are: refreshments, Lucille Jump; decorations, Marie Decker; and invitations, Marquerite Barker. All sorority members and advisors and the Pan-Hellenic members are invited to attend.

Delhi pledges for the second semester are: Scott Street, Mike D'Aaro, Roger Ridge, Jack Spellman, Keltorn Mesamore, Paul Jones, Howard Morrette, Meredith Cramer, Phil Ricketts, Charles Johnson, and Ray Wood. Alumni guests staying at the house were: Marion Greenler, Karl McCulloch and Don Maglott. Sunday the brothers attended the United Brethren Church in a body.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS
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The Commoner fraternity has pledged the following men this semester: Fred Whitker, Ken Winslow, Art Lang, Harlan Horton, Dwight Shawk, Hugh Nott, Bob Mason, George Dickey and Joe Clague.

The fraternity is forming a bowling and tough football team for the intramural program.

Brother Bob Rice is recovering rapidly from a recent appendicitis operation.

Thirty alumnae and thirty actives attended the Skol Homecoming Brunch held last Saturday morning at the Women's Club. An alumnae meeting at the sorority house preceded the brunch. A number of the visiting alumnae were houseguests at the sorority home for the week-end. Committees for the Skol Sport dance to be given Nov. 9 are completing plans.

Seventy-five couples attended the Five Brother Homecoming Dance held in the Recreation Hall last Saturday evening. A crape paper false ceiling in fraternity colors, a lighted crest and class markers composed the decorations. Bob Deikman and his ten piece band furnished the music. Sandwiches and coffee were served for refreshments. Quentin Bowers, Inter-Fraternity president, presented Skull Dale Good with the Y. M. C. A. decoration contest plaque which the fraternity won for the best decorated house.

Over 50 alumni brothers were entertained at the Welcome Back party held at the fraternity house after the game. Refreshments were served for the men and their wives.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, Prof. and Mrs. Upton Palmer, and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Slater.

Phratra held a party for its alumnae Saturday at 6:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Carpenter on 311 North Enterprise. About 20 guests were present, 12 of whom spent the week-end at the Phratra House on Pike Avenue. Mrs. Elden Smith, Miss Grace Durrin, and Mrs. Carpenter were the faculty members present.

Minnie Thomson was elected housechairman and Marge Slosser vice-housechairman of Williams Hall. The houseboard consists of Lois Gordon, Martha DeWeese, Mary Bair, Gladys Mylander and Kay Rhodes.

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Kohl Hall Boys
Clean House

Last Sunday Kohl Hall held Open House. Pointing out the different aspects of their home, the "men from Kohl" displayed cut fingers, bruised shins, and "house maid's knee," acquired as a result of their week-end clean up campaign in preparation for Sunday's festivities.

Saturday dawned and found the boys rising bright and early to get their housework finished. About 10:30 there was an unusual scramble for cleaning supplies. The tussle ended in the survival of the fittest, that is, the boy who could keep farthest in the background to avoid getting a dust mop or some other implement symbolic of the housemaid.

Next the masculine maids wrestled furniture in an effort to dispose of all dirt which may have accumulated since school started last month. It was in this process that beds were lifted and dropped on unsuspecting feet. Several boys were reported to have done their housework to the strains of "I'll Never Smile Again" which must indeed have been an inspiring sight.

But on the whole the "men" did do a fine job of cleaning up their rooms and Kohl Hall's Open House was a complete success, despite the fact that the clean up campaign was no "picnic." Here's a bit of advice for all our feminine readers—watch these fellows, they're going to make some-one mighty good husbands!

Approximately 20 faculty members attended a tea in Toledo last Sunday, given by Miss Laura E. Heston of the home economics department.

The occasion was the unveiling of a portrait of Harriet Whitney, Miss Heston's great-grandmother. Harriet Whitney was the first woman to teach in Toledo schools. Her portrait will be hung in the new Harriet Whitney School, recently completed in Toledo.

Not to be out done by the Kohl Hall boys, the bowlers of Shatzel Hall have formed a rival league which had its first meeting Monday evening.

At the meeting Jane Myers was elected president; and Virginia Wright, secretary-treasurer.

The league has six teams and will bowl Monday and Thursday at 4 p. m., at the Premo alleys.

Spanish Club Elects Ingold
Prexy, Xmas Party Planned

Miss Julita Ingold, student from Montevideo, Uruguay, was elected president of the Circulo Hispano-Americano, University Spanish club, at the organization's first meeting last week.

Gloria Andrew was elected vice-president; Carroll Root, secretary and Dorothy Mooney, treasurer.

Plans were made for the raising of funds for a Christmas party. Miss Florence Baird, sponsor of the club, said that anyone interested in Spanish, whether he had taken any courses in it or not, could join the group.

The University Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Party in the women's gym Friday, Oct. 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The feature of the evening will be square and round dancing. An old-time caller and fiddler will call for the rounds. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Allen Allison, William Harrington, Marion Koch, and Elaine Sterrett.

Miss Emilie Hartman is the faculty sponsor of the club.

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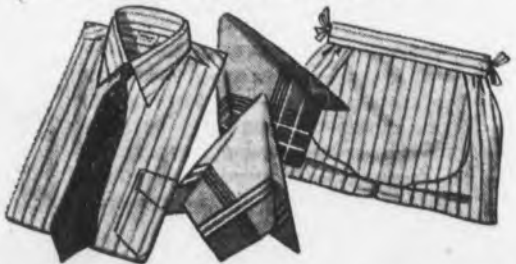
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